

VETS RUSH TO FORWARD BONUS APPLICATIONS

Adams county mailmen today began handling the beginnings of what was expected to be a flood tide of bonus mail.

The first applications for the Pennsylvania Veterans' Adjusted Compensation payments were received late Monday afternoon at the Albert J. Lenz American Legion post here, and some few veterans were able to fill out the forms in time to put them in the postoffice here for Monday evening's mail to Harrisburg.

By this morning, the mailmen who make the rounds of boxes to pick up the early morning mail found that 35 veterans had filled out applications during the night and placed them in the mail boxes. By later this morning the number of applications mailed here was steadily increasing.

Plenty of Forms Today

While the Lenz American Legion post seemed to be the only place in the county where the applications had arrived by Monday night, they were in abundance at a number of agencies this morning.

The county treasurer's office had them on hand for a number of veterans this morning. The first veteran to ask for an application will receive the full \$500, bonus clerks found, as they helped the World War II veteran to fill out the paper.

At the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post, a staff was scheduled to go on duty at 8 o'clock this evening to aid veterans in filling out the forms. Included in the staff will be Service Officer Willard C. Weikert and Miss Ethel Sanders and Mrs. Sebastian Hafer who will act as typists. John Hewitt will be present to notarize the forms. In addition,

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LIONS INSPECT KNOUSE PLANT, HEAR HISTORY

"The theory that cooperatives do not pay taxes is a mistaken one," M. E. Knoose, president and general manager of the Knoose Foods Cooperative, told members of the Gettysburg Lions club Monday evening in a brief talk at a dinner meeting of the club in the Knoose plant cafeteria where the clubmen were guests of the cooperative.

Mr. Knoose told the Lions that the difference between a corporation and a cooperative is the same as that between a corporation and any privately owned business. "A cooperative is operated on the little-business pattern. It does not hold or accumulate profits for itself or it must pay taxes. The operation of the cooperative is made possible by the investment of its members and they pay taxes at the farm level."

History Of Co-op Told

The Lions were told briefly about the growth and operation of the Knoose Foods Cooperative which was formed about nine months ago and now has 316 farmer and fruit-grower members with \$2,000,000 invested. The charter will be reopened soon, Mr. Knoose said, after having been closed temporarily last fall.

The cooperative, made up of growers in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, but with most of them residing in Adams, Cumberland and Franklin counties.

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Dog Tag Deadline Is Already Past

It is a doggone shame. County Treasurer Carl S. Menchey reported today, but some dogs if their masters don't get dog licenses quick.

So far only about 25 per cent of the county's canine population has been able to put on the dog with a nice fresh 1950 dog license, and the deadline for securing the canine collar adornments was January 15—that was Sunday, last Sunday, Rover.

The county treasurer says H. E. Oakes, the area dog law agent, has informed him that the approximately 3,000 unlicensed hounds had better put up a howl for their new licenses quickly or there may be some difficulties in canine circles. He also noted that the warning is "nothing to snuff at."

COUPLE TO WED

A marriage license was issued at the court house today to Marshall Elwood Kuntz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker L. Kuntz, Bendersville, and Mary Louise Hollabaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Hollabaugh, Biglerville.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high 47
Last night's low 24
Today at 1:30 p.m. 37

SHRINERS TO HEAR DUNCAN

C. William Duncan, widely known columnist and speaker, will be the guest speaker at the annual stag dinner and business meeting of the Adams County Shrine club, Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Mr. Duncan is a native of Gettysburg and son of former Postmaster Charles W. Duncan. He is a former staff member of The Gettysburg Times, and for several years has been a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Robert Mumma, potente of Zembo temple Harrisburg, and several members of his divan will be among the guests present. Glenn L. Bream, president of the Shrine club, will preside.

Reports of the past year's activities will be given, and new officers elected. The affair will mark the completion of the fifth year of the Adams County Shrine club.

BONUS AND TOYS DISCUSSED BY LEGIONNAIRES

Toys for Tots and the Pennsylvania bonus were the two top matters discussed Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Albert J. Lenz post of the American Legion. The session was held in the post home on Baltimore street.

Commander Paul B. Fox thanked those who had already brought hundreds of toys to the Legion home and noted that all toys to be shipped must be received there by Friday, last day of the drive for toys.

The articles will be packed over the week-end by members of the Legion and sent to Philadelphia for inclusion in a shipment of millions of toys from American Legion posts throughout the country to youngsters overseas.

Hundreds Of Toys

Commander Fox said that no count had been made so far of the number of toys donated by Gettysburg residents to the drive but estimated that the number will run into several hundred.

Fox thanked Lawrence M. Sheads, member of the local post for bringing with him from Harrisburg applications for the Pennsylvania adjusted compensation pay (bonus). The office of Veterans Affairs Administrator Roy A. Alexander was jammed throughout the evening with veterans seeking assistance with the bonus application. A large number of other veterans secured the applications and took them to their homes to fill them out.

Harry D. Ridinger, county register

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INTERNATIONAL SITUATION IS ROTARY TOPIC

The background of current international relations was presented Monday evening in a panel discussion at the regular meeting of Rotary held at the YWCA.

Attorney Eugene V. Bullett, chairman of the international service committee of the local club, served as moderator for the program, with Dr. Fred Shaffer, professor of Greek at Gettysburg college, Dr. Rasmus S. Saby, professor of political science at the college, and the Rev. Wallace E. Fisher, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, as members of the panel.

Doctor Shaffer compared the present difficulties in setting up world government to the situation that obtained in Greece at the time of conflict between the various city states that made up that country.

He compared the difficulties of uniting the city-states with their various suspicions, hatreds, customs and manners into a nation with the present efforts to unite the nations of the world under the United Nations.

Sees Some Hope

Doctor Saby discussed the constitutional and law problems involved in the United States membership in the United Nations. As an example, he pointed out, the constitution states that only congress shall have the right to declare war. "If the United Nations establishes a police force, which it must have if it is to be a potent force in the world, and which is provided by the charter, then American troops will help to make up that police force. If the United Nations police force is used against an aggressor nation, then American troops will be committed to war by some authority other than the congress. Thus we

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STUDENT TREATED

Joseph Gottschalk, 21, a student at Gettysburg college, was treated at the Warner hospital for lacerations

HONOR RETIRING BOARD MEMBERS, REPORTS GIVEN

A total of \$1.59 per month per recipient was expended for medical and dental care for Adams County Public Assistance recipients during the past year. Mrs. Verna Myers, executive director of the county assistance office reported to the assistance board at its regular meeting at the Hotel Gettysburg.

William Colvin, Winchester, Va., was fined \$10 and costs by Squire Bell on a charge of speeding with a truck.

A ten-day notice was sent today by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder to Richard Topper, Gettysburg R. 2, charging him with driving without an operator's license.

Last year the cost was \$2.07 per recipient per month. The cost per patient was \$8.31 per month this year as compared to \$5.96 for the previous year. The care included medical, clinic, pharmaceutical, dental and nursing. She added that the average number of physicians participating in the program of care for the indigent was 27.

The assistance board met for a dinner at the Hotel Gettysburg Monday evening to honor outgoing members Harold H. Reuning, local shoe store proprietor and M. Stuart Danner, East Berlin. Both had served on the board for slightly over six years. Gifts were presented to them in appreciation of their services.

Secretary Elected

Mrs. William H. Conover, West Middle street, a member of the board, was elected secretary to succeed Mr. Reuning, at a business meeting held after the dinner.

The board instructed its staff to check the records of all World War II veterans or their beneficiaries who might be on the assistance rolls. Payments received by the veterans

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WILL OBSERVE "YOUTH WEEK"

Young people of the fifth district of the Adams County Council of Christian Education will observe "Youth Week" with a special program Sunday evening, January 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Goodyear Lutheran church.

The theme of the meeting will be "God Designs—Youth Builds." The speaker will be the Rev. H. Leroy Brininger, director of leadership education and church administration of the Pennsylvania Council of Christian Education, Harrisburg.

Music will include a vocal duet by Doris Coulson and Joyce Weiser; vocal solo by Dale Ecker; special numbers by the Goodyear Lutheran Christian Endeavor society; piano solo, Harold Ecker, and music by the choir of the fifth district.

District officers are Charles Trump, Dale Ecker, first vice president; Curvin Smith, second vice president; Ellen Williams, secretary; Frank Hetherington, treasurer; Doris Coulson, pianist; Joyce Weiser, assistant pianist, and Dale Reinicker, chorister.

Law Library Report For Year Is Given

The report of the Adams county law library committee of the account of Patricia Cole, librarian and secretary-treasurer of the county law library, shows that the library began last year with a balance of \$808.86, had receipts totaling \$1,167.63, spent \$1,734.98 and ended the year with \$241.51.

Receipts included \$1,018.18 from county funds, \$137 from members of the bar, representing a percentage of their fees as masters and auditors, and \$12.45 from Judge W. C. Sheely.

The committee making the report included Attorneys Daniel E. Teeter, Franklin R. Bigham, Edward B. Bullett, and William L. Meals.

Rites Thursday For William E. Groft

Funeral services for William E. Groft, 58, McSherrystown, who died suddenly Monday morning from a heart condition, will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary church, McSherrystown, conducted by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee. Interment in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the late home, 509 North street, from this evening until the time of the services.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Groft is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edward C. Liveslberger and Mrs. John A. LeGore, Hanover.

FILE BUSINESS NAME

Arthur C. and Kathryn Aiken, 38 East Lincoln avenue, have filed with the county prothonotary papers showing they will operate a business under the fictitious name "Positive Farm Supply Company."

PLAN TO MARRY

James Patrick Tully, Ortanna, and Frances Mildred Lochbaum, Chambersburg, have filed application for a marriage license in Chambersburg.

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MOTOR CODE FINES LEVIED BY JUSTICES

Harold Gross, Knobsville, Pa., paid a fine of \$25 and costs to Justice of the Peace Robert Bell, Gettysburg R. 4, on an overweight charge, filed by state police of the Gettysburg substation.

William Colvin, Winchester, Va., was fined \$10 and costs by Squire Bell on a charge of speeding with a truck.

A ten-day notice was sent today by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder to Richard Topper, Gettysburg R. 2, charging him with driving without an operator's license.

NEW ACCIDENT REPORT FORMS RECEIVED HERE

New motor vehicle accident report forms, which will supersede the old forms when the state's financial responsibility law goes into effect on February 1, were received today at the Gettysburg substation of the Pennsylvania State Police.

The forms are different in several respects from the old ones and include, in addition to the regular spaces for reporting details of accidents, space for information relative to the insurance carried by persons involved in accidents.

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GIVEN 24 HOURS

Reports must be filed in any event if personal injuries or death result from an accident.

"An accident causing death or personal injuries in any degree or damage to the property of any one person in excess of \$100 must be reported within 24 hours," the law says. "Failure to report may result in the suspension of operator's license."

The nature and extent of all injuries and damages must be clearly

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HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE MONDAY

About \$5,000 damage was caused to the brick-cased log house of Ralph Thompson between Barlow and Harney when fire swept through the building about 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Littlestown and Barlow fire companies were called. Each sent one truck to the blaze.

Damage to the personal property and furnishings of the two families that occupied the dwelling was placed at about \$2,000. The loss suffered by the family of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Folk who lived on the first floor was placed at about \$1,500. The owner lived on the second floor and placed his loss at \$500. Damage to the building was estimated at about \$3,000, but was covered by insurance.

One report said defective wiring caused the fire.

The interior of the home was badly damaged with smoke and water adding to the damage by the flames.

The Adams county chapter of the Red Cross said today an investigation will be made to determine whether any of the victims of the fire are in need of Red Cross help.

A second alarm for the Littlestown company was sounded about 7 o'clock Monday evening, when the chimney on the property of Mrs. Little Shyrock, near Littlestown in Germany township, caught fire. Two trucks were taken to the scene of the fire. Water from the booster tank was used. There was no damage.

MRS. W. KNOX DIES

Word was received here today of the death Monday night in Wilmington, Del., of Mrs. Elsie Giboney Knox, widow of William Warner Knox, formerly of Adams county. Mrs. Knox died of a heart condition. The only immediate survivor is a daughter, Jane, at home.

BOND APPROVED

The bond of Clifford Nary as constable of Liberty township, was approved by the Adams county court Monday.

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)
Imperial townsfolk sandbagged levees or fled before the rising Wabash and Ohio rivers in southern Indiana and Illinois today. Further downstream the big Mississippi, fed by all the swollen tributaries, prepared for the biggest flood fight in 13 years.

Friends may call at the late home, 509 North street, from this evening until the time of the services.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Groft is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edward C. Liveslberger and Mrs. John A. LeGore, Hanover.

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SEEK TALL MAN IN SLAYING OF MARIAN BAKER

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 17 (AP)—State police hunting the slayer of attractive Marian Louise Baker were reported today seeking a tall man about 26 or 28 years old.

Investigators are convinced the 21-year-old Franklin and Marshall college secretary was killed by someone she knew. They expressed belief that a tall man is involved because of the depth of a footprint found alongside her body.

Meantime, private funeral services—attended only by close friends and relatives—were held today at Conestoga, seven miles southeast of Lancaster. It was in this small town that Marian was reared from childhood by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. O'Donel.

Seek Automobile

Two ministers officiated. After the brief services, Marian's body, in a bronze casket, was taken to New Bloomfield, Pa., for interment. This is the home of her mother, Mrs. Bruce Bratcher.

Police intensified their search for an automobile with blood-stained upholstery in an effort to track down the killer.

Also regarded as highly significant is the disappearance of the girl's diamond engagement ring and an onyx ring with a diamond clip. Both were given her by her fiance, 22-year-old Edgar Rankin of Conestoga.

Quiz Students

The stenographer was seen entering a car near the Lancaster post office last Tuesday afternoon. Her body, fully clothed and battered about the head, was found on Saturday under a summer cottage three miles south of here.

Working on the theory the girl may have been killed in resisting improper advances in the car, state and local police asked auto accessory shop owners to examine all cars of motorists buying seat covers. Garagemen were also asked to report any cars with stained upholstery.

Meanwhile, investigators continued their questioning of the college student body, concentrating on any students who either were absent from classes or had none scheduled last Tuesday afternoon. About 20 students were questioned yesterday. Police said all were able to account for their movements.

Known sex offenders were being checked in the area, although police said an autopsy discounted a sex angle. A search also was being made for a red plaid umbrella and black purse carried by Miss Baker the day she disappeared.

BULLETINS

(Continued from Page 1) raid. The communist forces are massing for an assault on Hainan Island, 10 miles from the peninsula.

Berlin, Jan. 17 (AP)—Potential German unrest over the Saar loomed larger today as both France and West Germany stubbornly claimed special rights over the coal-rich border area.

France, occupying the 738-square-mile area and holding special trade and economic privileges there, is reportedly seeking to lease the Saar's valuable coal mines for 50 years.

Harrisburg, Jan. 17 (AP)—The State Public Assistance department sounded an emergency call today for staff personnel to handle a rush of relief applications by idle western Pennsylvania coal miners.

Robert P. Wray, deputy secretary, said a half dozen experts from the Lackawanna county Board of Assistance left Scranton for Uniontown to help the hard-pressed Fayette county staff.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 17 (AP)—The battleship Missouri ran aground in Chesapeake bay 1½ miles east northeast of Old Point Comfort today. Naval spokesmen had no explanation for the accident. The 45,000-ton Missouri grounded on the edge of the channel near Thimble Shoal light. She was outbound for Guantánamo, Cuba, for routine operations.

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)—The Truman administration today asked Congress to expand the Social Security program to cover practically all employed persons—a broader extension than the House voted last year. It also asked that benefits be increased more than the House bill provides.

These desires were outlined to the Senate Finance committee by Arthur J. Altmeier, the Social Security administrator. He was the first witness at hearings expected to last 60 days.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sons were born at the Warner hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Leatherman, Littlestown R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bosselman, East Berlin R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown, 345 York street, announced the birth of a son at the hospital Monday evening.

A son was born Monday afternoon at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shoemaker, Littlestown R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mummert, Gettysburg R. 3, announced the birth of a daughter at the Hanover hospital Saturday.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 325-W-1

The district meeting of the Mary Gettys Rebekah lodge will be held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Snyder, Baltimore street, Tuesday evening.

The St. Francis Xavier Girl Scout Intermediate troop will meet Thursday evening of this week instead of Monday evening, in the school basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Apper and children of Baltimore spent Saturday visiting Mr. Apper's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Apper, Springs avenue.

Herbert Bowling, son of Mrs. Howard Bowling, South Washington street, has been transferred from Bolling Air Field, Washington, D. C., to Camp Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton H. Foth, Center Square, left Monday afternoon for Orange, Texas, where they are visiting their son, Robert, and wife. Robert is a patient in the Orange City hospital after an appendectomy.

Mrs. Warren Enck, Penn street, Biglerville, will entertain the L.L.C. at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. D. L. Norman, R. 3, returned Monday afternoon after spending several days visiting her sister, Mrs. V. C. Fairless, Coatesville.

Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, Chambersburg, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cessna, Baltimore street.

The C. P. Cessna Bible class of the Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Gladys Rowe, York street, Biglerville, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bamberger and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erch, of Norwood, Pa., spent Sunday evening at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lower, Seminary avenue, Mrs. Lower and daughter, Emma, spent Monday in Harrisburg.

The Mothers' class of the EUB church has completed plans for a rummage sale Saturday in the Leatherman room on the square.

Mrs. C. H. Johnson, East Broadway, will entertain the Study club at her home, Tuesday evening, January 24. Mrs. John S. Elise will be in charge of the program.

Miss Nina Storck, West Lincoln avenue, will entertain the Little Bridge club at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. T. E. King, of Marion, Va., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, College campus.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, York street, entertained the Ministerium and their wives at their home, Sunday evening. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. Fox, and Mrs. Clyde R. Brown, Rev. and Mrs. Wallace E. Fisher, Rev. Edward Stipe, Rev. J. O. Fountain, and William Thoresen.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. Painter Hanson, of Easton, Md., are spending several days visiting Rev. Hanson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, College campus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Unks, will entertain the Boy Scout troupe committee of the St. Francis Xavier Troop 78, at their home on South street, this evening.

The Phi Mu alumnae advisory council met with a committee of actives Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Smoke, North Washington street.

The third annual council meeting of the Adams County Girl Scout Council will be held at the Cross Keys inn, January 24, at 6:30 p.m. Miss Martha Prundergast, executive Director, of Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Our Chisel." The dinner will be followed by square dancing. Reservations are to be handed to Mrs. Fred Faber, Jr., 135 Hanover street, before January 17.

NEW YORK EGGS

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—Wholesale eggs were lower today. Eggs 29,242, easy. New York spot quotations follow: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.)

Whites: extra fancy heavyweights 38; fancy heavyweights 36-37; others large 35; mediums 31-33; pullets 29-30.

Browns: extra fancy heavyweights 34½-35; fancy heavyweights 34, others large 33; mediums 30-31; pullets 29-29½.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 17 (AP)—Cattle 508, receipts moderate, demand fair, prices steady. Calves 247, receipts light, market active. Hogs 313, receipts light, prices about 25 cents higher. Sheep 19, few lambs on the market, general top \$26.00.

Mrs. Frank J. Fife, wife of the president of the Maryland synod of the ULCA, will show her collection of madonnas on slides to members of the Seminary Wives club this eve-

DEATHS

Mrs. David H. Brown

Mrs. Lydia E. Brown, 75, died Sunday after an extended illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Warfield Babylon, Westminster. She was daughter of the late Joseph and Lucy Hoffman Spangler. Her husband, David H., preceded her in death a number of years ago. She was a former resident of near Taneytown and a member of Grace Lutheran church. Besides her daughter, she is survived by two sons, Guy D. of York, and Earl W., of Long Beach, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Vernon Myers and a brother, Mervin Spangler, both of Littlestown. Also surviving are two grandchildren. Funeral services today at 2 p.m. at the J. E. Myers, Jr., funeral home with her pastor, the Rev. Elwood S. Falkenstein and the Rev. Edmund Lippy, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church, officiating. Interment in the Reformed church cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartzell,

Lincolnton, N.C., spent Sunday and Monday in Baltimore with the Rev. and Mrs. Ross Forcey. Miss Susan Jane Forcey observed her first birthday anniversary Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Angeorlis,

of Fourth street, spent the week-end in Philadelphia where they attended the wedding of Mr.

and Mrs. Gus Poulopoulos at St.

James Greek Orthodox church on

Sunday. The newlyweds left on a

wedding trip to Florida and will

visit the Angeorlises home enroute

to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leather-

man, Buford avenue, spent Sunday in Hancock, Md., with Mr. Leather-

man's brother, Welty Leatherman,

Chesapeake.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cessna, Balti-

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BULLETS, W. VA., AWARDED GRID BOWL TROPHIES

Junior Hi Cagers At Home Tonight

Tonight Roger Herr's unbeaten Gettysburg junior high cagers will seek their fourth straight double triumph when they meet Mechanicsburg junior high on the local floor at 6:45.

Meanwhile the Gettysburg high Warriors, now in a deadlock with Waynesboro, Chambersburg and Shippensburg for the lead in the South Penn circuit, engage the Mechanicsburg Wildcats at Mechanicsburg.

Other South Penn games listed for tonight include Chambersburg at Hanover, Carlisle at Waynesboro, and Shippensburg at Hershey.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—Olfman

Glen McCarthy says he'd like to

buy the Cleveland Browns and move

them to Houston, Tex., in the new

pro football setup. . . . And it's our

guess that he'll stand a good chance.

Early in the fall Al Sutphin, who

sold the Cleveland Arena at a neat

profit, was watching a ball game

when Mickey McBride of the Browns

came along. . . . "You got out just

in time," Mickey growled, adding

that season ticket sales were far

behind past years. . . . Anyway, the

final settlement of the pro football

situation looks so difficult that Ray

Bennigsen of the Cardinals claims

he's going to buy a house in Phila-

delphia and move his family there

for the duration of the meeting. . . .

And, speaking of Texas, NCAA ex-

ecutives were setting up a commit-

tee at last week's meetings when

someone pointed out: "We need a

small college representative from

Texas." . . . "That's impossible," re-

plied. "No college in Texas will

admit it's small."

NO ARM DONE

Arizona's "Pop" McKale, who told

that one about the Mexican batter

the other day, has another about a

Mexican kid who pitched for his

team. . . . The lad was strong,

wild and not too smart and Mac

kept trying to convince him he

should learn control. . . . The only

answer was a smile and "si, si" . . .

Finally a situation arose that called

for an intentional pass and McKale

gave the "put him on" sign. . . . The

pitcher cut loose and hit the bat-

man on the back with the first

pitch. . . . Back at the bench, the

coach asked: "Did you hit him in-

tentionally?" . . . The pitcher smiled:

"Si, Mr. Mac. I save my arm three

pitches."

END OF THE LINE

The Blackhawks' Bill Tobin is

threatening to switch his U. S.

Hockey League farm from Kansas

City to Denver, Reason, trouble get-

ting at the K. C. auditorium. . . . A

record total of 1,949 pairs of

brothers entered the Peoria Star

Brothers Bowling Tournament which

just ended. . . . Oregon State college

alumni are setting up a Stan Mc-

Guire-Bill Corvallis memorial fund

in honor of the two athletes killed

in a toboggan accident. . . . Al (N. Y.

Post) Buck thinks it was an error

of the NCAA guys to wash their

dirty liners in New York at the

height of the water shortage.

Yesterday's Sports In Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Boxing

St. Louis—Willie Pep retained his

featherweight title by knocking out

Charley Riley, St. Louis, in the fifth

round of three days of deliberation.

Basketball

New York—Holy Cross replaced

St. John's as No. 1 team in weekly

Associated Press basketball poll.

Racing

Montevideo—Owners of Penny

Post, four-year-old Argentine race

horse, said Citation would be in-

vited to meet their speedster in a

\$33,000 match race this year.

Miami—Attentive (\$8.00) won the

Tropical Park handicap featuring

the closing-day program at the

Florida park.

New Orleans—Play Toy (\$6.40)

won the feature race at Fair

Grounds.

Huntington Fined \$250

In Fatal Shooting

(By The Associated Press)

Boating

St. Louis—Willie Pep retained his

featherweight title by knocking out

Charley Riley, St. Louis, in the fifth

round of three days of deliberation.

PRO BASKETBALL

Last Night's Results

National Association

Anderson, 95; Denver, 83.

Philadelphia, 89; Sheboygan, 72.

Chicago, 78; St. Louis, 69.

American League

(No games scheduled).

Tonight's Schedule

National Association

Minneapolis at Boston.

Denver at Indianapolis.

American League

(No games scheduled).

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

No games played any league

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

National League

(No games scheduled)

American League

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Eastern League

Toledo at Atlantic City.

DUROCHER HAS MEN HE WANTS ON GIANT SQUAD

By JOE REICHLER

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)—Leo Durocher finally has the men he wanted. For the first time since he took over as manager of the New York Giants a year and a half ago, he can say this is his kind of team. The responsibility now is all his.

Openly dissatisfied with the lumbering, long-ball hitting crew he inherited in mid-season of 1948, the fiery leader kept after owner Horace Stoneham to get him young, hustling athletes with speed, pep and defensive skill.

Although loathe to break up the team that clubbed a remarkable record breaking 221 home runs in '48, Stoneham finally relented. Looped off were such Polo Grounds favorites as Johnny Mize, Walker Cooper, Sid Gordon and Willard Marshall, all sluggers but all slow-footed.

Valuable Boston Pair

In their places Leo now has Alvin Dark, Jack Harshman, Henry Thompson, Wes Westrum, Don Mueller and Eddie Stanky.

Shortstop Dark and Second Baseman Stanky were acquired from Boston in the six-player trade that sent Gordon, Marshall, Buddy Kerr and Sam Webb to the Braves.

Stanky, although slow-footed, is a brainy defensive wizard, a pesky man at the plate and an inspirational player. The acquisition of this pair is figured to tighten up the defense and instill fight and hustle in the club.

Thompson At Third

Harshman, a first baseman, comes up with the reputation as a slugger. He banged 40 home runs and drove in 111 runs while prepping in the club.

Stanky, although slow-footed, is a brainy defensive wizard, a pesky man at the plate and an inspirational player. The acquisition of this pair is figured to tighten up the defense and instill fight and hustle in the club.

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Gettysburg, Pa., January 17, 1950

Out Of The Past
From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Miscellany: George Stock is giving employment to 20 hands at his cigar factory; there are 80 women and men employed at the shirt factory conducted by Hon. Wm. T. Ziegler, and at Oscar H. Reilly's Hosiery mill there are about 30 employed. At this latter factory the hands are working until nine o'clock every evening in order to keep up with the orders. By the last of this week more girls will be employed to learn the business.

The town clock, which has been taking a vacation for the past two weeks, was again started on Saturday night. It was repaired by Jacob Ambrose, West Middle street. The old clock is said to be in as good condition as ever.

The union services of the Week of Prayer, in the Presbyterian church, last week, were well attended.

William T. Ziegler has sold his house on West Middle street to Rev. L. L. Sieber and wife.

Owing to many changes in styles of gentlemen's garments, J. D. Lippy is taking a special course of instruction at the Jno. J. Mitchell cutting school, New York city.

Marriages: Kump—Myers, Jan. 11, Lititz, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Rufus Kump, of Germany township, to Miss Emma Myers, of Mountjoy township.

Herman Yeagy, Jan. 14, at New Chester, by Rev. Cyrus E. Heid, Geo. E. Harman, of Strasban township, to Miss Delia Yeagy, of Butler township.

Myers-Eckert, Jan. 16, at New Oxford, by Rev. P. E. Heimer, Jacob M. Myers, of New Chester, to Miss Cora G. Eckert, of Hunkerstown.

Thomas-Jacobs, Jan. 18, at Abbottstown, by Rev. R. Clare, Samuel A. Thomas, of Abbottstown, to Miss Lydia L. Jacobs, of York county.

Thompson-Starry, Jan. 11, at York Springs, by Rev. L. M. Gardner, William R. Thompson to Mrs. Nancy Starry, both of Tyrone township.

Compliments: The Gettysburg "Star and Sentinel" has reached its century volume, and like the new century, has started in on another. The "Star" is a good newspaper and has an excellent corps of gentlemen at its head. We wish Mr. Guyon H. Buehler, the popular editor and proprietor, continued success and prosperity.

—Littlestown Independent

Death's Doings: David McCleary, one of the best known citizens of Gettysburg, died Friday, January 12. He was born in 1848. When but 16 years of age he enlisted during the War of the Rebellion and served for one hundred days, the period of his enlistment. For many years he was proprietor of the Battlefield and Washington hotels in Gettysburg, and at the time of his death was the owner of the Globe hotel.

To the poor David McCleary was a friend who will be greatly missed. To his family he was an indulgent father and husband.

His interment occurred on Sunday in Evergreen cemetery. The funeral services at the grave were conducted by Corporal Skelly Post.

In the County: Many ice houses over the county were filled with fine ice from five to seven inches thick during the recent cold snap.

J. Augustus Tawney of this place has purchased the Virginia Mills property, 46 acres in the tract, in Hamiltonian township, from Mrs. Jessie Miller for \$7,425.

A stick of dynamite which was left on a shelf back of the kitchen stove to thaw out shawed out and also blew out 45 panes of glass in the house of William Clark, living near Bendersville, Monday a week. Fortunately there was no one in the house at the time of the explosion, which made a loud report. The kitchen stove was blown to pieces, all the dishes were broken and two doors were blown off the hinges.

Littlestown was in darkness owing to the Electric Light company being unable to get coal.

Mrs. Charles A. Beck, of Gettysburg, will leave next week for Philadelphia, where she has brought suit against Miss Bessie Baugher is visiting

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE UNEXPECTED

A new year is now upon us. I like the idea of everyone wishing a happy New Year to everyone else. But individually we must each do acts that will help to bring this about. It's the unexpected encouragement and kind things done that make happy years.

In the Rev. Francis Kilvert's diary I came across this entry: "This morning came an envelope by post containing a Bank of England note for five pounds and an anonymous line on a scrap of paper. For the Revd. F. Kilvert's private use." I can imagine the surprise and pleasure of that gentleman as he speculated as to who had performed that kind and thoughtful act.

During the Christmas season just

behind us, many a gracious act and gift came to give cheer and hope to thousands of human beings. The American Legion is sponsoring a movement by which thousands of toys are to be sent to the children of Europe, and what a lift to the morale of those countries will be these gifts as they plant in the heart of those children the sincere good will of America! The unexpected can do so much. It can plant a smile where many a tear once flowed.

The unexpected comes most frequently to those who do things that bring about unexpected things. Micawber, in "David Copperfield" by Dickens, was forever waiting for "something to turn up." The unexpected good fortune, however, is reserved for those who work to bring it about.

Think about some one. Think of some small act that might give that one a surprise. Perhaps an inexpensive gift, or some flowers, would serve. How the unexpected letter from one long unseen gives a cheer to one for days! To one in business the unexpected order can cheer an entire office.

Unexpected encouragement often works wonders. I have never known anyone to whom it has not brought a smile of hope and pleasant satisfaction. It was that unexpected glance of Jesus into the sycamore tree, upon which Zacheus had climbed that brought joy to his home, with Jesus as his guest.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Comedian De Luxe."

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

SHEPHERD WITH THE DIRTY HAND

He was a shepherd in a play. Garbed as the shepherds were of old,

To Bethlehem he led the way, Following that gleaming star of gold.

Across the stage I watched him tread.

His arm upraised to guide his band,

And suddenly his mother said: "Look at his dirty little hand!"

Oh, shepherd with the dirty hand, My chuckle almost spoiled the scene!

Why can't a mother understand No faithful shepherd's hands are clean?

Who through the night must guard the flock

Must touch the earth from time to time,

And long before 'tis twelve o'clock His fingers will be thick with grime.

"Just right!" said I in your defense, "And perfect for a shepherd role. Clean hands had shown a lack of sense.

Your boy has an artistic soul,

Superbly played, superbly dressed. From start to close superbly planned.

Of all, I'd say, he pleased me best— The shepherd with the dirty hand.

THE ALMANAC

Jan. 18—Sun rises 7:20; sets 5:01. Moon sets 6:21 p. m.

Jan. 19—Sun rises 6:52; sets 5:02. Moon sets 6:22 p. m.

Jan. 18—New moon.

Jan. 29—First quarter.

2 Philadelphia man for damages in an accident incurred in that city last summer. At the time of the accident she was riding a bicycle on the streets of the city and was run over by a delivery wagon, resulting in a broken arm and other injuries. It is alleged that the carelessness of the driver caused the accident.

Personal Mention: Miss Ione Warner has returned from a trip to Baltimore.

Dr. L. L. Sieber is holding a series of special services in the Lutheran church at Mount Holly Springs.

Hay Kain, of York, is visiting friends in this place.

Miss Florene Cressler, of Chambersburg, was the guest of Mrs. S. S. Neely.

Chas. K. Hartzel, son of Jere T. Hartzel, of Cumberland township, left last week for Philadelphia, where he will work in the Baldwin Locomotive works.

J. H. Myers, cobbler, will move to York on the first of March.

Misses Bertha and Lulu Meyer, Nell Hepford and Charles Delaney, of Harrisburg, and Lawrence Gelbach, of Fairfield, are visiting Misses Mary and Mable Myers.

Mrs. Charles A. Beck, of Gettysburg, will leave next week for Philadelphia, where she has brought suit against Miss Bessie Baugher is visiting

The Kiddies Take Over

Wanda Wiley, 8, March of Dimes poster girl for 1950, and four of her predecessors as "poster children" in the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis campaigns, stand with President Truman during their visit with him in Washington, January 13. In front row, left to right, are Wanda Wiley, of Austin, Texas; Nancy Drury, 7, of Louisville, Ky.; and Donald Anderson, 9, of Warm Springs, Ore. Rear row: Linda Brown, 5, of San Antonio, Texas; and Terry Tuilos, 5, of Laurel, Miss.



GUSTAV KRUPP, GERMAN ARMS KING, IS DEAD

Gustav, Austria, Jan. 17 (AP)—Gustav Krupp, the German armaments king who built "Big Bertha" in World War I and even more deadly guns for Hitler in World War II, died Thursday in Salzburg.

Born Gustav Halbach in The Hague, Holland, he married Bertha Krupp when he was 36 and was granted the right to assume the name of Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach by Kaiser Wilhelm II, who attended the wedding. Bertha was then heiress to the vast Krupp interests and was one of the wealthiest women in the world.

The 79-year-old head of one of the world's most tremendous arms industries died at his family estate here yesterday. His full name was Gustav Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach.

The aged industrialist had been partially paralyzed since the war and escaped trial as a Nazi war criminal because he was too ailing and senile. Allied doctors, at the time the Nuremberg trials commenced in 1945, said Krupp was suffering from softening of the brain.

His wife, Bertha, after whom the mammoth long-range "Big Bertha" cannon which bombarded Paris in World War I was named, was said to have remained at his side during his illness. He died in a small cottage on

the property of the Krupp estate.

Gustav began as a German diplo-

mat, serving in the German embassy in Washington. He was transferred to Rome where he met the woman armament plant in the world, embe

he was to marry less than a year employing about 180,000 workers.

Once called the "Prince consort of Statistics" show that the most im-

portant item in agricultural mech-

anization is the tractor.

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DELIVERY...
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FREE DEMONSTRATION AND MOVIES FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 20

From 12 to 4 O'clock P.M.

Showing the FOX MASTER FORAGE HARVESTER

... Pioneer in its field. This machine will handle Row Crops, Windrowed or will mow and chop direct from stalks and blow onto wagon or truck. See why more farmers prefer the work done by FOX over other makes. This machine is built to withstand the hardest use. Pick up, Corn Harvesting, Mower Bar, Crop Blower and many special attachments available to fit this machine. Special price where the individual can now afford to own. Customers are picking up straw from combines also, dried hay, and blowing into mows as well as green grass or corn for the silo.

Hundreds here in Gettysburg suffered with "faded-out" blood and stomach gas until they got CERTA-VIN. This is the new medicine containing 12 Herbs blended with Vitamin B and Iron; you take it before meals and it works with your food. Benefit comes quickly. Your food digests FASTER, with less gasiness, and you get more good out of your meals. In a few days your blood is energized with new red cells and your nerves become stronger. Weak, rundown people tell us they soon feel different all over. And best of all, our price on CERTA-VIN is reasonable. You can actually take this New, modern medicine for only a few cents a day! So don't go on feeling half-sick and half-well. Get Certa-Vin — PEOPLES DRUG STORE, 25 Baltimore Street.

Swan was slain in a gun duel with the burglar. Then the women were shot and badly wounded. Pohl, acting as Floss' "lookout," ran out of the house before the shooting, police said.

State police arrested the youths in Silver Creek. The pair said they had taken a taxi from Buffalo and planned to catch a bus to Erie. District Attorney Gordon Steele said both had signed statements in the case, but he would not reveal the contents.

George, acting chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, told reporters he hopes Secretary of State Acheson may be able to give us some information what influence Moscow has in the situation in China. Acheson previously has said that Russia is taking over North China areas, including Manchuria, as a part of Communistic imperialism.

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Western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio and West Virginia: Temperature will average near normal in north portion and three to five degrees above normal south portion; milder Wednesday becoming colder Thursday, with little variation thereafter; rain in south and central portion Wednesday, spreading into extreme north portion Wednesday night; rain or snow likely late Friday or Saturday; total precipitation around one-half inch.

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and mid-Atlantic states: Temperature will average near normal; warmer Wednesday, colder Thursday, with little variation until warmer Sunday; rain Wednesday, and rain or snow about Friday; total precipitation one-half to three-quarters inch.

He taught school before entering the newspaper field. He became associate editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and later chief editorial writer for the New York Post. In 1921 he joined the Philadelphia Evening Ledger and rose to editor in 1930. He served in that post until 1939.

Morrison left the Ledger to become publicity director of the Philadelphia city Republican committee. He handled publicity for Gov. Edward Martin's 1942 campaign and assisted in Duff's campaign. Governor Martin appointed him to the secretariat post in 1943. He was the first secretary to hold office for two successive terms.

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Now...for '50— all other automatic drives are "dated"

NOW...for '50—no automatic drive is completely up to date...

—if

HOME RANGE

By LYNN WESTLAND

AP Newfeatures

Chapter 8

Valse considered that, deeply thoughtful for a moment, but not offended. People, he had long ago learned, had a way of saying things which they did not mean. And that seemed to him to be particularly true of women.

He found that Wanda Daniels was eying him gravely, and he asked an abrupt question.

"You and Saralee good friends?"

"I guess you could call us that," Wanda agreed.

"This 64—who runs it?"

"I do," she briefly. She gestured off toward a wooded section in the hills with a nod of her head.

"She went that way," she said.

"Thanks," Valse agreed. "It's a pleasure to have met you, ma'am."

He lifted his hat again, turned his horse as she had indicated. Being a woman, Wanda probably believed that Saralee had not meant quite what she said.

He came upon her an hour later. Saralee had dismounted, leaving her horse to graze as it pleased. She was standing beside a tiny stream, gazing down into its depths, when she heard him, and turned with a little start.

Looking at her, it seemed to Valse as though the long years had been swept and this was yesterday again. But he knew that she saw a change in him. There was shock in her eyes, so that he knew that she had recognized him. And with it came a little change—a small, indefinable something in her face, a sort of calculated withdrawal which had not been there in the old days. For a moment the silence held, and then he was off his horse.

"Saralee," he said.

"What do you want?" she asked. "Saralee!" he repeated. "Surely you know me?"

Slowly she shook her head. Her voice was almost a whisper.

"I don't know you," she said.

"But you must!" he persisted. In that moment, all the uncertainty of the years, the pain and yearning, were in his face, throbbing in the tones of his voice. "Saralee! You must know me. Won't you let me explain?"

She had recovered her composure by now, and was eyeing him searchingly.

"What is there to explain?" she asked. And then, almost feverishly, she hurried on.

"You couldn't be the man you claim to be. He wouldn't have left me all these years to wait without a word. And now it's cruel—cruel to come and try to get what doesn't belong to you, and to even claim to be alive. Why don't you go up on the trail and let me have a little peace?"

She turned then, almost running to where her horse stood half hidden by a clump of brush. It was like the flight of a wild thing. Valse followed and his voice stopped her.

"Saralee! You can't go this way!"

"I'm going," she said. "Don't try to stop me!"

"But you know that I'm alive! Won't you even listen to me?"

"I don't know anything of the sort," she said breathlessly. "Please go away!"

She had reached her horse, and she swung hastily into the saddle, jerked it around, and was gone in a sudden burst of speed. Valse stood where he was gazing after her, his face washed out and empty. He suddenly looked years older.

She had known him—he was certain of that—and knowing him had put wild pain into her heart. Why?

His face hardened. Had she told him simply that she no longer loved him, that five years had made a change in her life such as they had made in him, he would have understood, and accepted it. But when she knew that refusal to admit the truth was keeping Armin Zachary in control of the Gun, and Zachary was the man whom she was now planning to marry—that was a different story; one which twisted his heart and left it, like his face, cold and unfeeling.

Saralee rode, spurring, driving her horse headlong through brush which lashed at her like small whips, looking back over her shoulder now and again with fearful expectancy. But he was not following, and gradually she allowed her horse to slow a little, as the beating of her heart slowed as well and her thoughts became a little less chaotic.

That was Trib Valse, back there—the man she loved, the man she had once promised to marry, the man she had believed dead. Trib. And she was running from him, as from a plague, because she loved him.

For his own sake, she had had to denounce him, to turn her back on him, when all that she wanted—when every fibre of her being cried out yearningly to accept him, to have him take her in his arms again and hold her close, protectingly. To wipe away some of the salt tears of these years of bitter loneliness.

He was changed, they had been right about that. Hair that had been coal-black was white as driven snow. There were lines in his face which had not been there before. Lines of pain and suffering. But whatever he had been or was, he was still the same old Trib Valse, the man she had loved and must love she knew now, till the end of time. How could anyone look in his face and doubt him, even for a

The rifle was in a saddle-sheath, he observed. Marsh was watching him now, backing away clumsily from the edge of the ledge, but not yet getting to his feet.

Valse had recognized him at once. This was one of the two men who had testified to seeing him dead in battle, years before, to helping to bury him. Since they worked for Armin Zachary, the whole thing was clear enough.

"Get up," Valse ordered, and watched him scramble to his feet. "Where's your partner?" he asked roughly.

"I came alone," Marsh protested. "We drew for it."

A new look of fright came into his face as he realized what he had admitted, and he clamped his jaws hard. But Valse was not surprised. He studied his captive curiously.

"Zachary hired the pair of you to get me, a long time ago, didn't he?" he deduced. "And you told him that you had, and got your pay. So now he has you in a crotched stick."

He could see the fresh fright in Marsh's popping eyes.

Then, abruptly, Valse nodded. "I know you now," he added. "You didn't have those whiskers in the army, and I never paid much attention to you, but I do remember seeing you. So that part of your story is true enough: you were there. And Zachary did hire both of you to find me and kill me, didn't he?"

Marsh's face had gone a little stubborn. Otherwise he made no sign, no reply.

Surprisingly enough, Valse smiled a little. It was more frightening than if he had scowled or uttered threats.

"Don't you think?" Valse asked gently, "that you'd be showing a lot better sense to talk?"

Chapter 9

Valse had remained where he was for a while, staring at the empty horizon where Saralee had vanished. Slow resolution was forming in him. Emotion was drained out of him now. Well, he'd made a threat to Armin Zachary. To kill him. The man had richly deserved that fate for long years, and it was a chore no longer to be put off. It had to be done before he could marry Saralee.

Heavily, Valse swung back into the saddle again. This time he rode slowly. His horse cocked its head, snorting. Alert now, Valse looked about; and for a moment he could see nothing. Then he saw a man, off some distance, watching him from the shadow of a big pine.

An Indian, Valse decided. This was their old hunting grounds, and some still come here. Probably this fellow was lurking with the notion of killing a cow.

The blast of the rifle took him completely by surprise. His first sensation was the convulsive jerk of his horse. Now it was jumping clear off the trail, which had a sheer drop, as Valse saw in that instant, of at least a hundred feet, down below.

Startled as he was, Valse acted, partly by training partly from instinct. At the first convulsive shudder of the stricken animal he kicked his feet free of the stirrups, and a thought rocketed through his mind: That was no Indian!

Then, as the horse began the downward plunge, he grabbed wildly, and his hands closed on brush which grew there, out from the broken face of the rocky ledge.

Luck was with him now. The luck to be able to get a hold, luck that there should be brush here when there was none down below. He hung on, not moving and looked around.

Down below, where his feet were, was only emptiness—a blank wall for another ninety feet, with no break such as the brush had found in which to thrust its roots.

His one chance was to go up. With the brush to aid him, he might be able to make it, though it would be a stiff scramble. Still it was only ten feet to the top again. One slip, however, would be plenty.

Valse climbed a little, hand over hand, tentatively. Now he was able to grasp another shoot, and finally to find one of the broken places in the ledge for a toe-hold. He clung there a moment, and considered his next move.

It was unlikely that anyone who had gone to such lengths to get him would leave without taking a look to make certain that the job was really finished. More than likely the killer was already approaching the spot where Trib had been riding. Pretty soon, he'd be looking over the edge of the cliff.

He climbed again, carefully, testing each move, until his head was within a foot of the crest. Then, having a fairly good foothold, and a good grip with his left hand on another bush, he lifted his revolver from its holster and held it ready.

He had not long to wait. He heard the scrambling of a horse's hoofs on the rocky ground, then a hoarse whoa, followed by the crack of leather as the man dismounted. The gunman was coming, certain in his own mind that the job was done, that there was nothing to worry about, but making a routine check to be sure.

He got down on to his hands and knees and craned his rather scraggly neck out for a better look, and then, for the first time, his gaze encountered Valse's, and he looked into the muzzle of the leveled gun.

Marsh's face went slack with shock. There was complete surprise in him.

"Just stay that way, on your hands and knees," Valse ordered. "Move, and I'll be your last."

Marsh obeyed without hesitation. He was too shocked at finding his supposed victim alive and with a gun on him to think of resisting.

On his feet, Valse crossed to Marsh and searched him swiftly, finding a revolver and taking it.

men were just coming into sight, and Valse saw without surprise that they were his own crew. Rudd, as he came up, gestured toward them.

"I sent word that they'd better come," he said. "To keep your herd from straying. Better get on up the trail till you find—"

The words broke off as his eyes focused more sharply on the horse Valse was riding, recognized it. He looked startled for just a moment.

"Where'd you get that horse?" he demanded.

"Marsh tried to drygulch me," Valse said flatly. "Then Huff turned up. Huff's bullet downed Marsh, as I was usin' him for a sort of shield. I downed Huff. Since Marsh had killed my horse, I traded. They'll reach home on Huff's horse."

Rudd shook his head.

"That wasn't none of my doings," he said. "They must have been doing it on their own. . . . But that's all the more reason why you better move on up the trail fast."

"Hell'll freeze over 'fore I move on," Valse retorted thinly.

"That's your lookout," Rudd said. "One thing sure; you'll find no grass hereabouts," Rudd added. "Come on, boys. We've work to do."

He could see the fresh fright in Marsh's popping eyes.

Then, abruptly, Valse nodded. "I know you now," he added. "You didn't have those whiskers in the army, and I never paid much attention to you, but I do remember seeing you. So that part of your story is true enough: you were there. And Zachary did hire both of you to find me and kill me, didn't he?"

Marsh's face had gone a little stubborn. Otherwise he made no sign, no reply.

Surprisingly enough, Valse smiled a little. It was more frightening than if he had scowled or uttered threats.

"Don't you think?" Valse asked gently, "that you'd be showing a lot better sense to talk?"

Chapter 10

Sudden sweat broke out on Marsh's face. He read no mercy in the eyes which smiled with such a chill.

"I'll tell you all I know, Cap'n," he chattered. "So help me, I—"

His words faltered, broke off. Valse saw his eyes rove to something behind him, saw him go tense and start to jump aside.

He was standing in front of Lundein's sprawling store, when he saw a newcomer ride into town.

Wanda Daniels pulled her big cayuse to a stop in front of him, leaning down to speak to him.

"Good evening, Mr. Valse," she greeted him. "I was hoping to find you here."

She was direct, like a man. And like himself, impatient of manners or conventions when they interfered with what had to be done.

"Valse?" he repeated, with the lift of an eyebrow. "Most folks won't admit to that."

"Are you willing to ride where we can talk?"

Valse's answer was to untie his horse and swing to the saddle. They rode out of town and into the after-glow side by side.

"As for your name—I have to call you something, and that's what you call yourself. Besides, you really are Trib Valse. I'm sure of that."

"Nobody else thinks so."

"Saralee does," she assured him. "I know she does. She wouldn't be so upset, otherwise."

"Maybe we can help each other out," she went on directly. "I've been trying to run the 64, and it's a tough job. One reason being that I've no cattle. But I've got the graze. You've got the herd. My proposition is a simple one. Half and half on everything—partners. If you get the Gun back, of course, that wouldn't be included in the deal."

(To be continued)

Now on Display... See it Today

NEW... BIGGER VALUE 1950 DODGE!



Coronet 4-Door Sedan

TODAY'S BIGGER VALUE DODGE makes your dollars go farther, puts you miles and money ahead.

Here's BIGGER VALUE in comfort—because Dodge gives you a wider, roomier car INSIDE, yet on the OUTSIDE Dodge is more compact for easier handling and parking.

You get a BIGGER VALUE in convenience. Dodge seats are "knee-level" for relaxing support. There's full head room, leg room, shoulder room. They were sorry.

Valse knew that there was another reason. Not only did they wish to keep out of the impending clash, but they were afraid of Zachary in any case.

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(To be continued)

336 YORK STREET

GYRO-MATIC

Lowest-priced automatic transmission to free you from shifting, is now available on Coronet models at moderate extra cost.



Chronology Of Adams County News In 1949

JULY

1—Cashtown firemen win contest connection with anniversary celebration. Charles Musser fatally struck at Muselman plant at Gardners.

1—Municipal authority executes re-meeting for purchase of Gettysburg Water company.

1—Ten thousand persons see parade of battle anniversary. Rev. Fr. H. W. Whalen dies in New York.

1—Mrs. Ruth H. Scott and J. L. Lauer were married.

5—Gettysburg sees second mass.

1—Logging George W. Kiser dies.

1—Rains bring relief from extreme weather. Meeting of county committee to plan observance of Pennsylvania Week.

1—Disposition of what becomes claim in county. Knous Foods cooperative acquires Chambersburg plant.

1—State police raid Garden State ows, arrest 11 men. Mr. and Mrs. M. Buehl observe 50th anniversary. Troop A National Guard leaves Indiana Gap.

11—Barbara June Atkins and William Lied Kaelau married. Chief Police R. C. Harpster accused of setting grounds for carnival raided.

12—H. Warren Wolfgang named manager of Industrial Equipment Corporation.

13—C. C. Culp re-elected chairman of Child Welfare Services, odds hit parts of county.

14—Warren Chevrolet begins grading for new garage. Two hundred half million dollar apple preparing plant. Plans announced to reactivate USO in county.

Announcement is made that 1949 Glidden tour will start here with placing honor roll in court house corridor.

15—Petitions being circulated to place question of Sunday movies on ballot this fall.

19—Fifty-three Adams county teachers receive certificates at elementary workshop, Arendtsville.

22—Adams county to have biggest apple crop since 1942. J. Blaine Bushey retires after 46 years as school teacher.

22—Eighty Ukrainians in county form a association.

23—Mrs. Dale Bringman named as vice-president by assistance board. Two hundred and ninety attend family picnic at Gettysburg Country club Barn on farm of William H. Hellenberger, near East Berlin, destroyed by fire with \$20,000 loss.

24—Vandals break cannon at Dahlie street and West Lincoln Avenue in moving R. Chamber of Commerce announces Belber trunk and Bag company seeking to locate in Gettysburg.

25—C. W. Epiay opens auto show. P. L. Hoover elected president of People's State bank, East Berlin.

26—Juniors urge change in accusations at court house. Seven hundred attend 30th anniversary at Hoffman orphanage.

27—Council of Patriarchs Migrant of the Odd Fellows formed in Gettysburg. Fire destroys barn on Indiana farm, near Taneytown.

29—Ruth Wood and George T. Raffensperger Jr. married. George W. Gries, York Springs, 96, dies.

30—Dr. Levi Gilbert, former councilman, appointed general supervisor of Sun Hose, Cal. school system.

31—Rev. Floyd A. Carroll returns from hutch-hike trip through south. Muselman company builds

half million dollar apple preparing plant. Plans announced to reactivate USO in county.

15—Firemen save dairy barn on after Hay farm near McKnightstown station.

16—Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehl files petition for town council. Fire company parades at Emmitsburg.

18—Four-year-old Barry Shultz, Indiana R. 1, killed when truck driven by blind brother, Nelson, returns. More than two inches of rain in floods county. Carnival ride.

20—Ten Adams county boys are for Camp Penn.

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Put Pep In The Pocket Book By Putting Classified Ads On The Job

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Florists 4
POTTED PLANTS: Colonchias, azaleas, cyclamen—cut flowers: snapdragons and carnations. \$1.00 up. Musselman's Greenhouse. Call 951-R-13.

NOTICES

Lost and Found 6
LOST: PAIR fox hounds, one large male, white and brown spotted; one female, white and black spotted. Name, plate and license No. 3 on collar. C. D. Wilson, Gettysburg R. 3, Pa. Phone 945-R-14.

LOST: BILFOLD containing driver's license, owner's card and small amount of money. Vicinity of Chambersburg Street and Gettysburg Throwing Co. Keep money but return cards. Mary L. Gulden, Gettysburg R. 5.

LOST: RED and black ladies' wallet. Finder keep money, return wallet to Gilbert, Fairfield Hotel.

Personals 7
WANTED: TRANSPORTATION to Keystone Ceramic hours 7:30 to 4:30 or 7 to 5. Apply P.O. Box 203, Gettysburg, Pa.

Special Notices 9
FOX CHASE At Fairfield, Pa., January 21, 1 o'clock p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, Feb. 11, at Y.W.C.A. by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

NOTICE! Shooting match Friday night, Jan. 20, 22 calibre rifle. Aspers Fire Hall.

Where to Go - What to Do 10
CARD PARTY at Karas' Store Tuesday night, Jan. 17. Play "500." Pinochle. Public invited and welcome. Nice prizes and refreshments.

After Theatre SANDWICH and DRINK The Adams House

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 13
INSURANCE: FASTEST growing A & H Co. with full line of hospital, medical, surgical, and new income plans opening shortly a new office in this territory. We require hard-hitting agents. Our planned promotional program assures top earnings. Immed. draw against commission plus vested renewals. Write in confidence and give all details to Mr. Dosor, 1015 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Male and Female Help 14
A FEW hours evening as a trained home demonstrator. No investment, experience, or canvassing. Write Hollenbush, Pottsville, Pa., for information. Tu-pewpare Agency.

Female Help Wanted 15
WANTED: WOMAN to do washing and ironing for one man. Write Box 12, c/o Gettysburg Times Office.

WOMEN: WORK at home. Telephone essential. Good salary. Give phone number Box 13, c/o Gettysburg Times office.

BLONDIE

DON'T FORGET, DAGWOOD... YOU HAVE TO WEAR YOUR COAT AT THE TABLE TONIGHT! OKAY!

ALL RIGHT, EVERYBODY... STAND AT ATTENTION... HERE IT COMES!

THE BARON IS CLEVER, SMITH! BUT WE DO KNOW THAT HE APPLIED FOR THE FRANCHISE THAT WAS AWARDED TO SUPAIR!!

THAT'S RIGHT, AND WHEN HE LOST OUT TO US, HE BLEW HIS TOP AND SWORE HE'D PROVE SUPAIR WAS INEFFICIENT AND DANGEROUS!

SCORCH SAVED SUPAIR'S BEST PLANE AND THE PILOT, YOURS TRULY! IF HE HADN'T SNAGGED THAT TIME BOMB, I'D HAVE FLASHED THE SAD STORY WITH SPIRIT MESSAGES!

I STILL DON'T THINK THIS METAL CASE IS AS INNOCENT AS IT LOOKS! HAVEN'T WE GOT ANYTHING ON KRULL, CHIEF?

THE BORN IS CLEVER, SMITH! BUT WE DO KNOW THAT HE APPLIED FOR THE FRANCHISE THAT WAS AWARDED TO SUPAIR!!

NO! THIS ISN'T THE ZOO!

OH, WRONG NUMBER... SORRY!

R-R-RING!

NO! OOPS! I'M SORRY!

DRAT! THE PHONE!

NO! THIS ISN'T THE ZOO!

OH, WRONG NUMBER... SORRY!

R-R-RING!

NO! OOPS! I'M SORRY!

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DRAT! THE PHONE!</p

NOW OR NEVER FOR LAUNCHING NEW INDIA STATE

By MARC PURDUE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)
New Delhi—Prime Minister Jawaharl Nehru's government has rejected as superfluous the warnings of astrologers that January 26, 1950, is not an auspicious date for launching

the republic of India. The government of India knows without consulting the stars that the constitution of the new republic is being launched at a most inauspicious time and under most unfavorable conditions.

The new state will come into being under heavy internal and external pressures. The problems confronting its government are complex, and solution of many of them appears impossible.

Can't Await Omens
Nevertheless, India's leaders say, it's now or never. Having come this far on the freedom road, there is

NEW ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)
stated, and the report signed. The reports are not available for publication nor are they admissible as evidence in any civil or criminal proceedings. They are for the use of the department in studying conditions so that accidents can be reduced and for compliance with the provisions of the safety responsibility law.

The new forms require, in addition to details of the accident, the name of the insurance company in which a policy is held, effective date of the policy and name of insurance representative who issued the policy. Motorists are warned also to report accidents to their insurance representative.

Other questions motorists must answer include the manner of collision, road surface, road defects, traffic control, weather, road location, type of accident (vehicles involved), operator's violations, condition of operators or pedestrians, what pedestrian, if involved, was doing, condition of vehicle, reason for not seeing danger and diagrams of the position of cars or pedestrians.

The new forms will be available later at state police offices, offices of justices of the peace, borough police and automobile clubs.

Three Are Killed In Crash Near York

York, Pa., Jan. 17 (AP)—Three persons were killed and three others critically injured today in a head-on collision of two automobiles near here.

The victims were identified by police as Fern C. Hoshall, 39, York R. 5; Mrs. Pearl Lau, 29, York, and another woman tentatively identified as Clara Schmidt, 52, also of York. Mrs. Lau died at the York hospital.

The injured, removed to the York hospital in critical condition, were Donald M. Lau, 23, husband of the dead woman; Preston Keller, 36, of York, and Charles Gohn, 36, of Windsor, R. 1.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 17 (AP)—A statement by Pennsylvania's secretary of mines, Richard Maize, that there is an "extreme emergency" in coal supplies has drawn sharp criticism from a United Mine Workers official. Thomas Kennedy, International UMW vice president, yesterday described as "interference" a statement by Maize that a critical anthracite shortage resulted from the miners' current three-day work week.

Chester, Pa., Jan. 17 (AP)—A Delaware river ferry which has to run through heavy river and ocean bound traffic in all kinds of weather will soon see its way by radar.

The Chester - Bridgeport ferry steamer "Cape May" is to be equipped with "double-ended" radar scopes, the Westinghouse Electric corporation announced today. With the new equipment the announcement said, it can see its way through fog, scan for dangers up to eight miles away and as close as its own hull, and see its slip no matter what the weather.

nothing to be gained in waiting for favorable omens.

The clouds that hang over the new nation are so heavy it is difficult to find a hopeful ray of light. Here are some of the more pressing concerns of the men who lead India:

Economy — India's dilemma for generations has been how to feed, house and provide employment for a population that continues to grow by the millions yearly. The Nehru government has declared India must be self-sufficient in food by the end of 1951. Perhaps, with great sacrifice and hard work, this goal can be reached.

Internal Rivalries
Internal divisions—India is not yet completely unified, integrated nation. There are intense regional rivalries. These flared into the open last year when extreme nationalists forced constitutional provision that Hindi be the national language.

Reactionary movements — Independence has given a boost to the popularity of ultra-orthodox and near-totalitarian organizations such as the Hindu Mahasabha and the Sikh Akali Dal. Among India's British rulers were some who feared Indian freedom would bring a theocratic dictatorship, intolerant and isolationist. If their fears ever are realized, these organizations, led by power-hungry fanatics, will be the instruments. Already they are meddling in politics.

A Bright Side

Political incapacity — Although Nehru leads a number of able and talented men in the central government, provincial politics in the new India present a sordid picture. Vindictive personal rivalries, power-grabbing cliques, inexperience and inability and plain corruption have disgusted the public.

Communism versus democracy — India is caught squarely in the struggle that affects all the world in some degree. Her present government is resolved to stay aloof, but India's present government is unlikely to swing over to the Reds. However, unless it can bring some prosperity to India this government may be swept aside like Chiang Kai-shek's.

Such a dark picture cannot be unrelieved. There is a bright side and some ground for an optimistic outlook for India. They lie in the determination and energy of the country's veteran leaders and in the increasing national consciousness and growing loyalty of the masses.

Radio Programs

Wednesday, January 18

A.M.	WNBC 660k FM 97.1m	WOR 710k FM 92.7 (10 am-11 pm)	WJZ 770k FM 95.5m	WCBS 830k FM 101.1m
8:00 News; Bob Smith	News, P. Robinson	News, M. Agronsky	News Roundup	...
8:15 Show	Breakfast with Ed and Pegem	The Fitzgeralds	Phil Cook Show	...
8:30 Tex and Jim:	Dorothy and Dick	...	Margaret Arlen	John Shaw
8:45 and their	...	8:35, Dr. Clinton
9:00 guest	News, H. Hennessy	Breakfast Club with This is New York
9:15 Norman Brokenshire	Meet the Menjous	Don McNeill	Bill Leonard	...
9:30 The McCanns at Home	The McCanns at Home	...	and his guests	Missus Goes Shopping
9:45 Inside Dr. Office
10:00 Welcome Travelers	News, H. Gladstone	My True Story	This is Bing Crosby	...
10:15 Tommy Bartlett	Martha Deane	drama	Arthur Godfrey Time	...
10:30 Marriage for Two	David Ewen	Betty Crocker	Bill Lawrence	...
10:45 Dorothy Dix	guest	Victor H. Lindlahr	Jeanette Davis	...
11:00 We Love and Learn	News, P. Robinson	Modern Romances	The Mariners	...
11:15 Next Dave Garroway	Telly-Test, quiz	drama	Archie Bleyer	...
11:30 Jack Birch Show	Sidney Walton	Quick as a Flash	Grand Slam, quiz	...
11:45 David Harum	Kate Smith Sings	with Bill Cullen	Rosemary	...

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS 1-18

None	News; Gen. N.Y. Area	Kate Smith Speaks	Ladies Be Seated	Wendy Warren, news
12:15 Norman Brokenshire	Get the Goods	Get the Goods	...	Aunt Jenny
12:30 words and music	News, H. Gladstone	News, Herb	...	Helen Trent
12:45	... Lunches at Sardi's	Sheldon Show	...	Our Gal Sunday
1:40 Mary Margaret
1:45 McBride	...	Baukage Talking	Big Sister	...
1:50	...	Nancy Carroll
1:45 " "	Hollywood Theater
2:00 Double or Nothing	Ladies Fair, with Ralph Paul	Pick a Date
2:15 Walter O'Keefe
2:30 Today's Children	Queen for a Day
2:45 Light of the World	Jack Bailey
3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful	Second Honey moon
3:15 Road of Life
3:30 Pepper Young Family	The Answer Man
3:45 Right to Happiness	Gabriel Heatter
4:00 Backstage Wife	Barbara Welles
4:15 Stella Dallas	Guest
4:30 Lorenzo Jones	Prince Charming
4:45 Young Widder Brown	Mort Lawrence
5:00 When a Girl Marries	B-Bar-B Riders
5:15 Portia Faces Life
5:30 Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix and His Straight Shooters
5:45 Front Page Farrell

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00 News; K. Banchard	WJR	WJR	WCRS	—
6:15 Sports, Bill Stern	News, Lyle Van	News, Joe Hazel	News, Eric Sevareid	...
6:30 Wayne Howell Show	On the Century	Allen Prescott	... You and the Press	...
6:45 Three Star Extra	News, Vandeventer	"	Curt Massey Time	...
7:00 Frank Sinatra	Fulton Lewis Jr.	John Thompson	Lowell Thomas	...
7:15 News; K. Banchard	The Answer Man	Edwin C. Hill, news	Beulah, comedy	...
7:30 Guy Lombardo's	Gabriel Heatter	Elmer Davis	Jack Smith Show	...
7:45 Orchestra	Sidney Walton	...	Edw. M. R. Murray	...
8:00 That Is Your Life	Can You Top This
8:15 Ralph Edwards	Joe Laurie Jr.
8:30 Great Gildersleeve	Boston Blackie
8:45 Harold Peary	Bill Henry
9:00 Break the Bank	Mr. Feather, with Parker Fennelly
9:15 quiz, Bert Parks
9:30 Mr. District Attorney
9:45 1,000 Percent	Fred Allen, host
10:00 The Big Story	Frank Edwards
10:15 newspaper drama	Newsread
10:30 Curtains	Symphonettes
10:45 Mary a Knockout	Mabel Piazzo
11:00 News; K. Banchard	Lawrence Welk
11:15 Mindy Carson Singers
11:30 Art Wanner's Concert
11:45 Orchestra

DOG OWNERS

SAVE AT THE FIRST NATIONAL

Let's Have 52 THRIFT WEEKS Instead Of Only One

America observes Thrift Week this year, starting January 17. Benjamin Franklin's birthday, through the 23rd.

But in Franklin's own early years, he made every week "Thrift Week." The witty pages from "Poor Richard's" almanac were simply pages from his own experience.

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HONOR RETIRING

(Continued from Page 1)

or their beneficiaries from the state's World War II bonus or from the veterans insurance dividends will be considered as any other resource, the board decided, and the veterans and beneficiaries will have their assistance grants cut to correspond to the amount they may receive from the bonus or dividend.

Case Load Increases

A rise in unemployment was indicated by the statistics on the case load for the past month. The report showed an increase of the number of cases from 767 as of January 1, 1949, to 813 on December 1 and 826 on January 1, 1950. Much of the increase was in general assistance, with that division of the relief rolls increasing from 69 on January 1, 1949, to 113 on December 1, 1949, and 130 on January 1, 1950. The current figure for old age assistance, 483, is slightly lower than the 457 on December 1 and 460 on January 1 a year ago. Blind pensions remained constant during the past month, with 101 cases reported on December 1 and 101 on January 1. The number on January 1, 1949, was 94. Aid to dependent children dropped from 144 a year ago to 142 at the present time.

The next meeting of the board will be held February 13.

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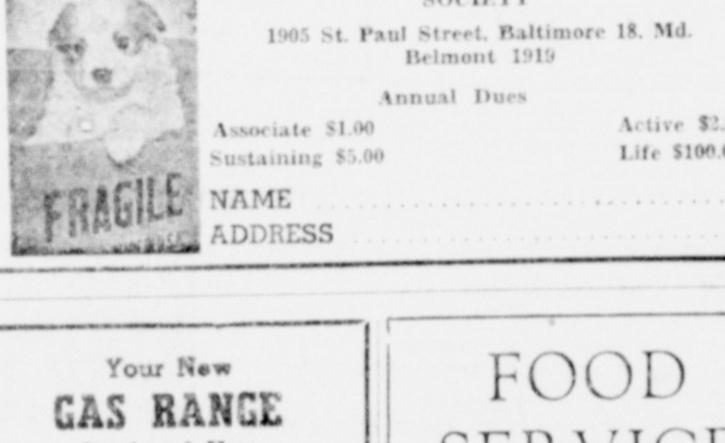
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